THE DEACON'S ONE HOSS SHAY

BRIGHT LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS TELL ALL ABOUT IT.

Original Pen Pictures and Unique Drawings of the Wonderful Vehicle That Lasted One Hundred Years to a Day.

At the opening of the Kansas City schools this year, Miss Elizabeth Euchanau, principal of the Woodland school, introduced in her department a method of teaching literature, drawing and essay writing combined. Each month a poet is scleeted and a part of each day is spent in the rooms, reading his poems and learning as much as possible about his private life. As soon as the pupils have tin-ished reading the best poems, they are required to write essays, telling in prose what the poet wrote, in verse, and also to draw pictures, illustrating some of the scenes depicted. The system has proven most satisfactory in familiarizing the pu-plis with the works and characters of the poets. The pupils have become enthusias-tic in illustrating their essays, all the drawings being entirely original in con-

orawings being entirely original in con-ception and execution.

Since the holidays the pupils have been studying the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes, and have become especially in-terested in the account given of his child-hood fancies. Here are a few of the products of the pupils, taken from nearly a thousand similar essays given Miss Bu-chanan by the teachers;

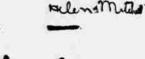
Harry Schwartz. THE WONDERFUL "ONE HOSS SHAY."
There was once a deacon that built a "one hoss shay." It was the linest in the city. And he wanted it to be strong, for he wanted it to wear out all at a time.
He used this "shay" for his children and

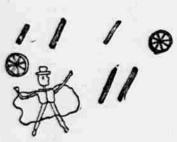


grandchildren. This chaise was one hundred years old when a parson bought it. One day, when he was riding in his wonderful "one hoss shay" and thinking of his Sunday text, his "shay" broke down. As for the parson, he lit on a rock!

THE WONDERFUL"ONE HOSS SHAY." There was a deacon who made a chaise. A chaise is a two wheeled carriage. It was made of the best wood, steel and bufwas made of the best wood, steel and buf-fale skin.

It ran a hundred years to a day. It was used by his children and his grandchil-dren. When it was a hundred years old it





became a parson's. When the parson was making his Sunday text, all of a sudden it began wriggling, and the parson found himself sitting on a rock. He got up and found the chaise all broken in pieces like it had been ground in the mill.

I wonder how the parson felt!

THE WONDERFUL "ONE HOSS SHAY." shay."

He sent for the best wood, the best steel and the best skin. He wanted one



part as good as another. His children used it, and his grandchildren. It ran for a hundred years and then belonged to a parson. One day he was taking a drive and was thinking of his Sunday text, when, behold, the parson was sitting on a rock and when he looked around the thing was smashed to pieces.

THE WONDERFUL "ONE HOSS SHAY." Once there was a deacon, and he was going to build a chaise, and he wanted every part of it good. He got the best material to make his chaise. At last it was finished, and the deacon looked at it with pride. At last it was a hundred years old



when he sold it to a parson. One day when the parson was going to church in his 'wonderful shay' there was something like a spill, I think, but I will leave you to guess what happened to the poor old parson. This poem was written by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

HOLMES EARLY LIFE.

Holmes was born August 29, 1809. He was born in an old-fashioned two-story house which was used by the soldiers during the war. On the floor could be seen the dents made by the guns.

He was sent to school to Dame Prentiss. She had a long willow rod that would reach across the room, and when any one was idle she would tap him on the had to remind him it was time to study, not to play.

There was an old pine bucket that gave the water a peculiar taste. There was a

There was an old pine bucket that gave the water a peculiar taste. There was a brown mug with it with a place out of it. Oliver thought that a red-headed boy named Edwin had bit it out when he was in a hurry to get a drink.

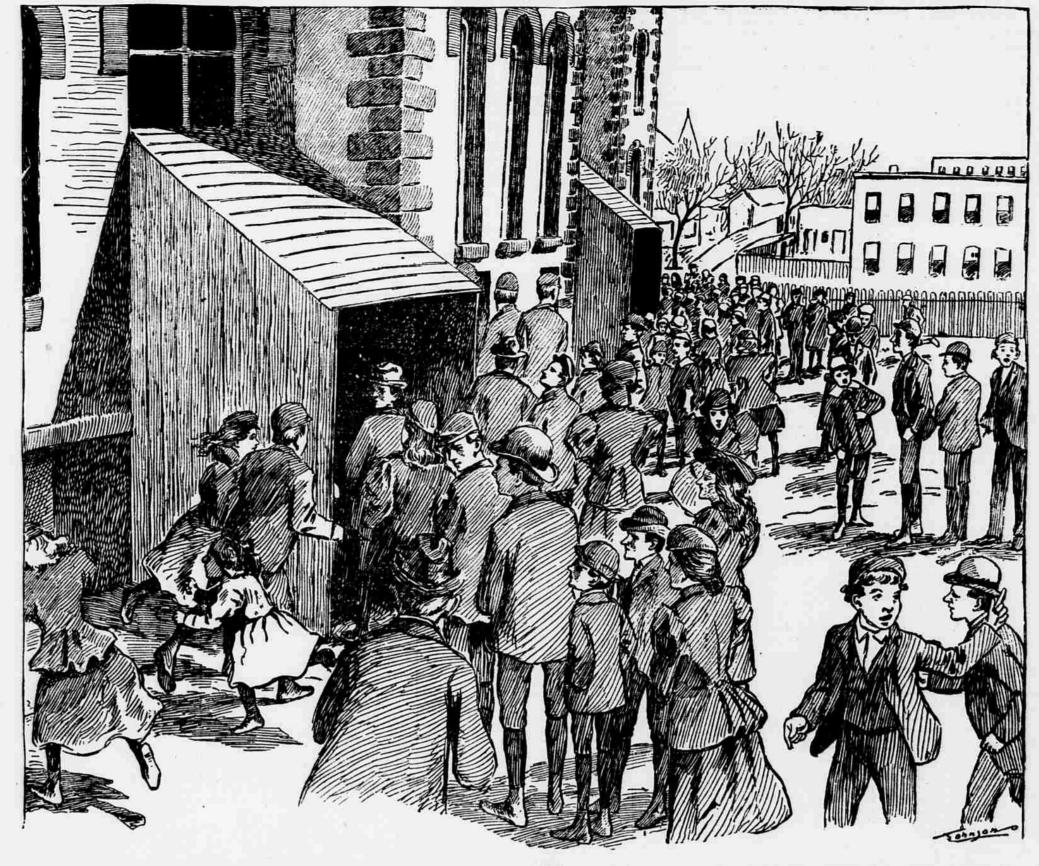
He had to pass under a large wooden hand on his way to school; he was afraid it would reach down and pick him up, and then he could never see his mother again, and his brother would get his new shoes.

again, and his brother would get his new shoes.

One day he came to school with a broadbrimmed hat. One of the boys said to him; "Do you know there is going to be a race to-morrow?" "No; where is it soing to be?" "Squire Mills and Dr. Williams around the brim of your hat." Then he knew they were just teasing him.

Guy W. Pickering.

Sketches About Town-Playground of a Kansas City School.



The scene represents the playground of the Humboldt school at the moment of the ringing of the signal bells which regulate the entrance of the pupils into their respective rooms. The signal system, originated by the Humboldt school to facilitate the handling of the (1,200) boys and girls who attend there, has been adopted by a number of other schools in the city.

HOLMES' BOYHOOD FANCIES.

In an old house in Cambridgeport, Mass., in the year 1809, August 29, there was born a blue-eyed baby, of the name of Oliver W. Holmes, He was born in an old house, having many nooks and corners good for hiding places. If you could look from a west window of this house you might see an old church and churchyard.

This house had a large garret, and Oliver used to hear strange noises made by the wind that whistled around the corner of the house. It was only the wind, but Oliver was afraid of it.

In this house there were many locked rooms that were not used, and Oliver wondered what was in them. Then he peeped through the keyhole and saw tables and chairs stacked in one corner of the room, and he supposed that they rushed in there and climbed on each other's backs to keep out of danger.

Going to and from school Oliver had to pass a little shop where they mended gloves and such things. They had a large wooden hand in front of the store, used as a sign. Oliver used to be very afraid to go under this hand; he thought it would reach down and catch him by the hair, and he never would see his mother and father again.

Oliver would often want to know the answer to a question. To find the answer, he would throw a stone at a tree; if the stone hit the tree the answer was "yes"; if not, it was "no."

When Mr. Holmes was a very small boy the thought it was so strange that his shoes

was "no."

When Mr. Holmes was a very small boy he thought it was so strange that his shoes did not wear out all over at the same time. It was that way with everything. When he became a man he wrote a poem containing this idea and called it. "The Deacon's Masterpiece," or the wonderful "One Hoss Shay."

er Wenther To-day. Kansas City enjoyed an ideal day yester-

Kansas City enjoyed an ideal day yesterday, one whose temperatures were about two months ahead of time. The sun shone originally all day and thousands of people took advantage of the delightful weather. Street railway traffic was enormous and shoppers thronged every store. The Metropolitan was compelled to put on a great many extra cars and several summer cars were pressed into service on the Fifteenth street line.

The maximum temperature was 53 degrees and the minimum, early in the morning, was 29 degrees.

For to-day fair and warmer weather is predicted.

The following were the hourly temperatures:

Eighth Ward Smoker,

Eighth Ward Smoker.

There was an enthusiastle gathering of the Eighth ward Republicans at Tacoma hall last evening at the special meeting of the Eighth ward club. The gathering was in the nature of a "smoker" and there was plenty of good fellowship in addition to the bright speeches that were made. Among the speakers were Solon T. Gilmore, J. H. Harkless, Nelson Crews, Mr. Pruzan, Mr. Leach and a number of candidates.

The club has decided to hold meetings each Saturday evening hereafter and has secured Hon, J. V. C. Karnes for the next meeting. The club has a very large membership and the large hall is filled with the members at every gathering.

An Old Book on Kansas City.

Grade V. Guy W. Pickering.
HOLMES' BOYHOOD FANCIES.
Oliver Wendell Holmes was born in Cambridge, Mass., in an old house used as head-

quarters by the soldiers in the Revolutionary war.

It contained a very old and large garret, in which the wind would whistle around the many corners, making hideous sounds. This frightened Oliver, for it made him think it was full of imps and hobgoblins.

There were locked rooms around the house. Oliver would peek through the keyholes and see chairs piled in a heap. He thought they were scared, and had got on each other's back to get out of danger.

Oliver, on his way to school, would pass under a large hand used for a sign. He would run past the shop, for he was afraid it would catch him by the hair. When of Oliver would ask himself a question unanswerable he would throw a stone at a celebrate the 58th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The hall was crowdid and people were forced to stand upon answerable he would throw a stone at a tree. If he hit it, the answer was "yes," if not, "no."

Oliver would often notice that a pair of shoes wore out in one place and not in another. He thought that if a pair was a strong in one place as another that it would wear out all at the same time. When he was a man he wrote the poem of the "One Hoss Shay," which contains that idea.

Grade V.

Laura Speed.

HOLMES' BOYHOOD FANCIES.
In an old house in Cambridgeport, Mass., in the year 1809, August 29, there was born a blue syed beby of the name of Oliver W

Aurora Club Captains Meet.

The Aurora Club's precinct captains for the Ninth ward held a meeting at Dr. C. E. Morrow's office, 996 Main street, last night. The following committees on ward organization were appointed: Executive: F. A. Talpey, J. W. Wagner and P. H. McVey; finance: W. Hicks, Ed Castello and John Hannell, Jr.; press: R. J. Castello, C. E. McGee and John P. Gildav.

It was decided to hold a meeting at Eighteenth and Troost next Wednesday evening to perfect a permanent organization of the Ninth Ward Aurora Club. The following speakers will be invited to be present at that time: Frank P. Waish, Major Blake L. Woodson and John P. Gilday.

Central Republican League.

Central Republican League.

The Central Colored Republican League held a meeting in Justice Walls' courtroom. 1136 Independence avenue, last night. Neison Crews and R. C. Martin spoke in favor of the city administration. When W. D. Venerable arose to answer the arguments of Messrs. Crews and Martin, Grant Lewis moved to adjourn, and Bill Jones seconded the motion. This precipitated a row and the better element of the negroes present called in the police to preserve order. Mr. Venerable, however, did not finish his argument, but promised he would do so Tuesday night at a meeting of the Jones Club to be held in the same room. Democratic City Committee.

LIKE AN EARLY SPRING DAY.

Maximum Temperature Vesterday

Was 53 Degrees-Fair and Warmor Weather To-day.

The Democratic city committee will meet at the Coates House Monday evening to discuss the preliminary work of the campaign. The question of how the primaries will be held, the date and other matters connected with the campaign will be discussed.

Sixth Ward Club. The Sixth Ward Republican Club No. 1. C. C. Whitmeyer, chairman, will meet in the criminal court room to-morrow night. The following will address the meeting: Colonel Waters, G. A. Neve, Mr. Uphaw, Rev Mr. Venable, Mr. Sublette and Mr. Sears

Third Ward Democratic Meeting. The Third Ward Democratic Club held a meeting at the Hotel Woodward, 709 Washington street, last night. Speeches were made by Alfred J. Davis, formerly of Wisconsin; Henry S. Julian, Dr. R. P. Waring, William Moore and Daniel O'Beyrne.

 tures:
 31
 2 p. m.
 51
 Seventh Ward Colored Republicans.

 8 a. m.
 52
 3 p. m.
 23
 The James M. Jones Colored Republican

 10 a. m.
 36
 4 p. m.
 52
 Club of the Seventh ward will give a

 11 a. m.
 41
 5 p. m.
 52
 Club of the Seventh ward will give a

 12 m.
 45
 6 p. m.
 51
 smoker Monday night at Justice Walls'

 12 m.
 48
 7 p. m.
 48
 court room, 1136 Independence avenue, All candidates have been invited to be present.
 The James M. Jones Colored Republican Club of the Seventh ward will give a smoker Monday night at Justice Walls court room, 1135 Independence avenue, All candidates have been invited to be present.

> TREATMENT TRIAL WITHOUT EXPENSE.

The famous Appliance and Remedies of the Eric Medical Co. now for the first time offered on trial without expense to any honest man. Not a dollar to be paid in advance. Cure Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Manhood Fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen Weak, Undeveloped Portions of Body. Absolutely unfailing Home Trestment. No C. O. D. or other scheme. A plain offer by a firm of high standing. ERIE MEDICAL CO. & MIAGARA ST.

Shaded by Tragedy.

Dr. Alfred R. McLeod, coroner of Wyandotte county, died very suddenly last night at his home, No. 621 Sumner ave-nue, Kansas City, Kas. His death was a had been in poor health for several years, yet his condition was not thought to be serious. A few hours before he died he appeared to be in unusually good spirits. He expired at about 7 o'clock. His mother, who has been lying at death's door for the past week, is expected to die at any moment. The attending physicians



DR. ALFRED R. M'LEOD.

state that she cannot live longer than Monday. She occupies a room in the house where her son's remains rest. However, she is being kept in ignorance of her son's

Menday. She occupies a room in the house where her son's remains rest. However, she is being kept in ignorance of her son's of the seed of

WYANDOTTE'S CORONERDEAD

both instantly killed. For this accident. Dr. McLeod brought suit in the federal court of Missouri against the Metropolitan Street Railway Company for \$5,000 damages. The case is still pending.

The deceased was widely known in Kansas City, Kas. He was elected to the office of coroner at the last county election on the Democratic ticket. He was the only Democrat on the entire ticket elected. He was a member of Riverview lodge, No. 284, A. O. U. W., and was grand medical examiner of the Degree of Honor. He was also a member of the National Union. The functional services will be conducted under

also a member of the National Union. The funeral services will be conducted under the auspices of the Riverview lodge. The lodge will hold a special meeting to-day and complete arrangements.

Death of Genevieve Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Anderson.
Cherry street, are called upon to suffer the
loss of their only child, Genevieve, who
died on Thursday, February 10, of tubercular meningitis, She was a little over 1 year
old. The burial took place at Mr. Anderson's old homestead near Wilder, Kas.,
the funeral service being conducted by
Rev. Mr. R. L. Davidson, pastor of the
Tabernacle Baptist church, this city, Mr.
Anderson is manager of the advertising department of the Word and Way, the Baptist paper of Kansas City.

Other Deaths and Funerals.

William Birkenhauer, aged 57, died yesterday at his home, 1408 Madison avenue, of pneumonia. The funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2:20 o'clock from the house and burial will be in Union

cemetery.

Nettie Williams, aged 25, died yesterday at her home in Centropolis of phthisis pulmonalis. The funeral services will be held from the home this morning at 10:30 o'clock and burial will be in the Ceno clock and burial will be in the Centropolis cemetery.

The funeral services of Mrs. Etta M. Spellman, who died Friday at her home. 2031 Holmes street, will be held to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in Mount St. Mary's

church. Burlal will be in Mount St. Mary's cemetery.

Frances M. Baity, aged 13 months, daughter of Rev. Mr. G. B. Baity, pastor of the Westport Cumberland Presbyterlan church, died yesterday morning at the family home. 4013 Baltimore avenue, of diphtheria. Burlal will be in Forest Hill cemetery this afternoon at 2:30.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

"Sue." the closing bill of the engagement of the Frawley company at the Contes, is thoroughly characteristic of

DOING A GREAT WORK.

Annual Report of St. Joseph's Hospital Shows 915 Treated and Only 27 Deaths.

The annual report of St. Joseph's hospital, 710 Penn street, has been Issued. It shows that in 1897 there were 915 cases treated in this hospital, and there were only twenty-seven deaths. The statistics of these cases, given in the published report, show some interesting things. Among the 915 cases there were 90 farmers, 1 actress, 1 actor, 1 capitalist, 1 circus man, 8 clergymen, 4 druggists, 5 dressmakers, 1 dentist, 348 housewives, 6 lawyers, 34 merchants, 1 newspaper man, 9 physicians, 2 policemen, 39 school teachers, 1 showman, - telephone manager.

There were 442 surgical operations performed at the hospital during the year. Seventeen were for appendicitis.

A large per cent of the cases treated were too poor to pay their way, and many who entered as pay patients became charity patients before they were cured. Patients of all religious denominations were admitted. During the year a complete X-ray plant was added to the hospital.

St. Joseph's hospital was founded in 1875 by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Work at the Women's Hospital. pital, 710 Penn street, has been issued. It

Work at the Women's Hospital.

Work at the Women's Hospital.

The hospital for women and children located at 3713 East lifteenth street, makes the following first semi-annual report: Number medical cases, 9; number deaths in medical cases (carcinoma), 1; number obstetrical cases, 6; number infants born, 4; number surgical cases, 31; number laparotomics, 6; number deaths from operation (appendicitis), 1; number vaginal hysterietomies, 1; amputation midle thigh (tuberculosis), 1; amputation coccyx, 1; section, tibia (tuberculosis), 1; minor surgery (curettement, trachellorrhaphy), etc., 29; number of patients entered from July 1, 187, to January 1, 1885, 50; number patients dismissed, 43; number deaths (moribund), 2; number enrolled January 1, 1898, 5. The hospital was opened last July and after the first six months makes a very encouraging report. The superintendent, Miss Jessie Cannum, is a graduate of the Polyclinic Hospital Training school for nurses, of Chicago. Physicians of both schools are requested to visit the hospital and to send their medical and surgical cases.

Suspicious Acts Caused Her Arrest. Suspicious Acts Caused Her Arrest.

Detective Sanderson arrested Hattle Liggett, alias Hattle Wilkes, at the Union depot last evening and locked her up at headquarters for investigation. She had some checks that were supposed to be bad and they will be looked up. She attracted attention last evening by trying to avoid being seen. She remained in the lavatory of the depot and got the negro woman there to find out what time the Burlington left for St. Louis. She spoke of some checks and excited the woman's suspicion and caused her to report the matter to the officials. The woman was in the hands of the police about two months ago here, but was not held. menths ago here, but was not held.

Young Women Place Seekers. More than fifty young women have already made application to take the civil service examination here on February 23 for positions in the inspection department of the bureau of animal industry. The work consists of making a microscopical examination of samples of the carcasses of hogs slaughtered at the packing houses. The work is not arduous and pays \$50 per month.

At a meeting of the grand lodge of the A. O. U. W., to be held at Springfield, Mo., next Tuesday, the delegates will consider a proposition to change the assessment plan of the order to the classified plan, The Kansas City delegates will urge the election of Fred W. Averill, of this city, as grand overseer of the order for Missouri.

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The ladies of McPherson Corps, No. 10, will give a valentine social at their new quarters, No. 1016 Grand avenue, Tuesday evening.

There was a meeting of a number of policy holders of the Mutual Reserve Fund Association at the Midland last evening for the discussion of matters relative to the clauses in the contract policies.

Veteran Company A. Third regiment.

Veteran Company A. Third regiment, will give a military hall and box social at the Third regiment armory, corner of Twelfth street and Troost avenue, next Saturday night.

Saturday night.

The Welsh prize singers gave an entertainment at the Central high school last night before a large audience. The programme was an excellent one, most of the numbers being encored. The proceeds of the series of entertainments will be used in paying off the indebtedness on the grend plano bought by the pupils for the high school auditorium.

IS REDMOND IN OKLAHOMA?

TRAMP ANSWERING HIS DESCRIP-TION SEEN IN KINGFISHER.

Reward for the Murderer of Miss Schumacher Has Been Increased by \$100, Which Was Added

by a Business Man. Mr. J. A. Mann, formerly editor of The Kansas City Journal, now editor of the Press at Kingfisher, O. T., last night wired

this paper as follows:

Kinghisher, O. T., Feb. 12.-(Special.) A tramp closely answering the description of Redmond, the Schumacher murderer, applied for breakfast at my house Thursday morning. He came from the depot, evidently a night arrival by freight. His age, complexion and size correspond with Redmond. I did not see his front face. My wife answered his call and remarked as he left that he looked as vicious as Redmond's picture. She did not notice any scar on his face. He wore a black, soft hat, brown sack coat and gray, greasy

The reward offered for the capture and conviction of the murderers of Miss Schu-macher now amounts to \$550. The city offers \$250; John Schumacher, father of the murdered woman, offers \$300 and yesterday Chester A. Snider, of Tenth and Forest, a

dered woman, offers \$200 and yesterday Chester A. Snider, of Tenth and Forest, a member of the live stock firm of Evans, Snider & Bueil, added \$100 to it. Mr. Snider went to police headquarters and authorized Chief Hayes to announce the reward he would pay.

It is likely that the county court and Governor Stephens will increase the reward several hundred dollars next week.

Gradually the police are picking up the tangled threads of Jim Redmond's record. It is important that his history be known because it is a fact well known in police annals that a hunted criminal invariably revisits the scenes of his youth or the haunts of his later years. The police learned yesterday that Redmond has operated in this city off and on for the last twelve years. He always lived by his wits or by stealing. At one time he was in the lightning rod business and swindled the farmers of this county. Later he was in a scheme for renovating feathers. He and his mates would solicit homes for featherbeds and pillows to renovate. Feathers are valuable, and out of every bed that Redmond's gang renovated they would steal about one-third of the feathers. They then returned the bed, and the theft would not be discovered until the bed had been used for a while. During the winter of 1888 Redmond and his crowd boarded at the Grand View hotel, a double brick boarding house on the east side of Grand avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets. Later this was known as the Cliff house. After becoming too notorious to work their schemes in this city, Redmond and his fellow crooks went to St. Louis and lived on Olive street till run out by the police.

James Cole, lawyer for Jack Kennedy, received the following letter yesterday morning:

"Sir:—If you will be kind enough to call on me at my place of business. Lits Grand.

ceived the following latter yesterday moraling:

"Sir:—If you will be kind enough to call on me at my place of business, 1313 Grand, upstairs, I may tell you something of interest to you and your chent. Come at or about 12, or not later than 1. p. m. Ask for Mrs. Nelson. Do not fail to come. Respectfully.

"P. S.—I got your address without number from the paper."

Attorney Cole went to the number and saw the woman. He says she asked him how much money Kennedy had to spend and said she would make a good alibi witness.

Attorney Cole says he told the woman he was not paying for evidence. He says the woman was used by the police to in-duce him to offer her money to testify in Vegnely's favor.

Footpads and Loving Husbands.

It is so nice to have the ladles call on Colonel Ken-It is so nice to have the latter call on content en-nedy. More should go to see him. By way of keep-ing husbands at home, footpadism should be encour-aged. Many a dear husband would remain at "home, sweet home" of evenings if there were more footpada at work. When a home is not made attractive enough at work. When a home is not made attractive enough to keep the husband home the footpads should be called in to improve the home conditions. The "model" husband who stands around an infectious saloon at night, and about 4 a.m. commences to talk about what a nice home he has, all who hear him conclude that something should be done to force him to enjoy his nice home. There is nothing so powerful in this direction as footpads. The work of Colonel Kennedy should be encouraged with roses, kisses through the bars and pleasant offerings.

Then if a man has been unable all his life to induce anyone to love him, all he has to do is to go hold up someone, kill someone, even as honest, hardworking grocery woman, and many charming kinses will be showered upon him. This its a new way out of single troubles into domestic bliss. Then when he has acquired this domestic bliss. Then when he has make him remain home and onloy his surrounding.

has acquired this domestic enjoy his surroundings—make him remain home and enjoy his surroundings—Should Colonel Redmend fall off his horse, no doubt he will come in for his share of attention. READER. CROWD CHASES A THIEF.

Citizens Join in an Exciting Race After Frank Jones, Who Had Stolen an Overcoat.

J. V. Stitz, who has an office in room 225, Sheidley building, detected a big negro in the act of walking off with his overcoat just before noon yesterdny. He attempted to hold the negro, but, being crippled, he had to be satisfied with breaking his cane over the negro's head as he pushed him aside and tore down the hallway. A few people in the hall had witnessed the fight and when the latter ran out a number of them followed him. He ran through Walnut street to Seventh street, with the crowd in hot pursuit. He turned east on Seventh street and ran to Grand avenue, where he was captured by Policemen Harrington and Grover. He was taken to police headquarters, where he gave the name of Frank Jones. He was held on a charge of petit larceny.

larceny. Many Demands for "Quo Vadis."

Many Demands for "Quo Vadis."

The public library secured twenty-one copies of "Quo Vadis" last Friday. Yesterday every copy was out and a large per cent of those applying for books at the desk asked for that novel.

"We never bought so many copies of one book before," said the librarian, yesterday. "People have been asking for "Quo Vadis" for weeks, and we thought we had purchased enough copies of the book to meet the demand, but we cannot begin to supply the requests for it. We have never had such a run on one book since the library was opened."

Prosecutions Under Anti-Smoke Law. It was stated yesterday that prosecu-tions against all parties who had failed to comply with the provisions of the anti-smoke ordinance would be inaugurated early this week. While a large majority of all parties and concerns using smoke producing devices have readily complied with the law, still there are some who, it is said, have made no effort whatever in that direction.

Many Seekers for One Place.

Comptroller Lund says that he has an average of a dozen applicants each day for the clerkship in his office made vacant by the resignation of Thomas C. Beil. The comptroller has been doing the extra work himself and he may continue to perform the duties of the position.

A SLIGHT COLD

Often Brings an Incurable Malady. The time to begin to doctor is what the symptoms of disease first appear. The symptoms of catarrh are many and arled. A slight cold or cough that a few doses. of Pe-ru-na would promptly cure is al-lowed to progress until it become el mulo



of Pe-ru-na would promptly cure is allowed to progress until it become el unio catarrh, which sometimes necessitates long and persistent treatment to effect a cure. Mrs. Malinda Walker, Graham City, Young county, Tex., writes: "For the past six years I have been soffering with catarrh and all the evil effects that a c c o mpany it. The last year my throat got sore, then it settled on my lungs while caused pain under left shoulder and breast. I was not able to do my work: could not get up out of a c hair, without help. I had all of vice and assistance, but it did no good. The first month after I began taking your medicine I was doing my work. I took them for twelve months and now I am in good liealth. I recommend your medicine to do just what you say it will do. You made my health good, which I thought was not possible."

Pe-ru-na cures and cures permanently. Send for a free book on "Winter Catarrh." written by Dr. Hartman. Address The Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.